Lill Heads A. A. U.---Dodgers Release Dahlen---Smith Beats Langford---Hoppe Keeps Title

BOSTONIAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A. U.

SULLIVAN RETAINS OFFICE year.

Basketball Not Thrown Out-Football Considered-Many New Records Accepted.

Waldorf-Astoria. Lill was opposed by George F. Pawling of Philadelphia. Thiry-two votes were cast by the dele-gates who had assembled from all over the country and of these the Bostonian had a total of 23 against 9 for his opponent. Later the election was made unani-

The president-elect, who is in favor of the "no fees for registration and entrance fee system," was nominated by Edward E. Babb, an ex-president, and seconded W. Rubien of the Metropolitan ciation. The leader of the other ticket, Pawling, who was generally to be a strong contender, was nominated by Fred W. Bauer of the Middle Atlantic Association and seconded by H. W. Fitzpatrick of the Southern Association

Gustavus Town Kirby, the retiring Ray, without adverse criticism. He Ray, without adverse criticism. He further mentioned that the so-called gentlemen riders, who are nothing more than amateur jockeys, compete against professional horsemen without jeopardizing their standing.

Lill is on the board of managers of their opening shots and clicked the balls timidly and gingerly. Demarkst made one in his second timing. Both missed their opening shots and clicked the balls timidly and gingerly. Demarkst made one

the New England Association. He was born in Boston and educated in the English High School. During his school days

Francisco, who was thought to be a presidential possibility by many, tied in the number of votes with Theodore R. Bland of St. Louis. The latter, however, withdrew in favor of the Pacific coast man and took office as second vice-president. George J. Turner of Baltimore, one of the delegates from the South Atlantic Association, was elected third vicehis position as secretary and treasurer. The tollowing men make up the new board of governors:

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New board of governors: Metropolitan
Absociation, the Hon, James E. Sulivan,
the Hon, Bartow S. Weeks, F. W. Rubbon,
Terence Farley Capt, P. J. Waish, E. J. V.
Delany; New England Association, Michael
F. Winston, Altred J. Lid, Jr., Edward
L. Hopkins, Richard M. Walsh, Midnie
Atlantic Association, George F. Pawling,
Fred W. Bauer, Herman Meyer, Joseph P.
Gaffney, John T. Taylor, Southern Association, H. W. Fitzpatrick L. Di Benedetto,
Sid B. Jones, South Atlantic Association,
William Burdick M. D., George J. Turner,
Washington Bowe, Jr., Western Association, Theodore R. Bland, Florence P.
Curran, D. C. Hastings; Central Association,
D. C. Hasti Pacific Northwest Association. A. S. Goldsmith. Col. William linguis. T. Morris Dunne; Pacific Association George James. John Elliott. Herbert Hauser Texas Association. N. J. Marshall. A. F. Duzosh. M. Garver; Hawailan Association. E. S. Tuttle. A. H. Tarleton. W. D. Bowen. Southern Pacific Association. W. L. Robb. R. W. Horning; ex officio. Edward E. Babb. Joseph B. Maccabe. Harry McMillan. W. L. Leginger. North American Gymnastic Union delegate. Emanuel Haug. Intermountain Association. Dr. Charles G. Plummer. Capt. Freeman Bassell, W. E. Davi delegates at large. A. G. Mills. Charles H. Carter. Luther Halsey Gulfek. Col. Robert M. Thompson. Seward A. Simons. Intercollegiste. A. A. Gustavus T. Kirby, Amateur Fencers League. W. Scott O'Contors. International Skating Union. J. T. Tavler. National Cycling Association, Richard F. Kelsey. Military Athletic League. Col. W. B. Hotchkin: Catholic Athletic League. W. H. Weber. H. R. Murray.

and college applicants was reinstated absolutely, but Demarest was on even terms with Hoppe some few were held over until further —201 each. He was going along method-

forfelt thereby his right to compete in broke a long period of backshiding and ruture competitions as a novice in that made the score 282 to 211 in his favor. ruture competitions as a novice in that class. An amendment to Article XL.

INDIANS WON'T GO WEST.

Turn Down Over Forty Offers From

Distant Points-Practice Light. CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—The Carlisle Indians are looking toward the Syracuse Alfred J. Lill Gets 23 Votes

9 for G. F. Pawling of
Philadelphia.

Indians are looking toward the Syracuse game at Syracuse on Saturday with more apprehension than generally would be expected of the team which defeated Dartmouth so decisively. Coach Warner's men feel that tremendous effort will be made by the New York football team to catch the redskins off their guard as they did two years ago, when the Indians in subject of the Syracuse game. Car-

The aborigines had a light practice today. Usual fundamentals were through and after a comprehensive nal drill, in which the scrub teams lowed the formations used against Dart mouth, a twenty minute scrimmage closed the day's work. The Carlisle officials de-cided this afternoon to decline the deluge of offers received from more than forty towns and institutes from the Far West Alfred J. Lill of Boston was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday at its annual meeting at the Walder Assembly Free Resident of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday at its annual meeting at the Walder St. Description of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday at its annual meeting at the Walder St. Description of the Amateur Athletic Union dian students to be absent from their Brooklyns during the past four seasons, received his unconditional release from the Far West and South for post season games. The William Dahlen, who has managed the Brooklyns during the past four seasons, received his unconditional release from the Far West and South for post season games.

DEMAREST FAILS IN ASSAULT ON HOPPE

William the Conqueror Makes the name of the manager I have selected." Away With Challenger for 18:2 Title With Ease.

William Hoppe is so used to defending and retaining the 18.2 balkline billiard championship that it is second nature with Last night Calvin Demarest Gustavus Town Kirby, the retiring him. Last night Calvin Demarest of Chipresident, incorporated in his report his cago made so bold as to tackle William the Conqueror and Calvin met with the competing one against another. He pointed to the fact that Ouimet, an amateur golfer, had matched his skill against the professionals, Vardon and Ray, without adverse criticism. He should be supported by the control of the fact of the fact that Ouimet, an amateur golfer, had matched his skill attendance, was not particularly interestant of the fact of t

in his second inning, then missed fire badly on a spread shot. He left Hoppe in position to run ten, but the champion and later as a member of the St. Jo-seph's A. A. he was somewhat of an athlete and never lost interest in amateur but didn't leave anything for Demarest. In his third inning-when he ran twenty-four-Hoppe had all his usual composure vice-presidency. John Elliott of San but not his usual execution, while Demarest had yet to show that he was at ease He played in a flustered sort of way, with the balls not under control. The early innings on both sides were tame and com- lyn monplace billiards, but Hoppe outmanced- ing

> of nursing. A bank to solve and a cushion follow attended the run critics would have themselves believe

he passed up only one was of major lemarest did little but sit in his chair league calibre.

"By reason of this keen judgment Mr. The champion ran 55 in his eighth inning, making runs in succession of 32,
57 and 55. The last named assortment
was constructed in speedy fashion after a
few difficult wide open early shots had
because to be succession of this keen judgment Mr.
Dahlen leaves behind a body of men who
as players and gentlemen on and off the
ball field are a credit and an honor to
the bosough of Brocklyn. He leaves a
team which, with the addition of two or
three first class men, will be a cham-

mer, Capt. Freeman Basell, W. E. Dater M. Demarest flashed brightly in his twelfth delegates at large, A. G. Mills, Confederal M. Luther flasey Guilt-Confederal M. Thompson. Seward A. Strong, H. Strong, Luther flasey Guilt-Confederal M. M. H. Weber, H. W. Strong, Luther flasey Guilt-Confederal M. M. H. Weber, H. W. Strong, Luther flasey Guilt-Confederal M. M. H. Weber, H. W. H. Weber, H. M. Weber, H. Weber, H. M. Weber, H. Weber, H. M. We

was decided that a committee be appointed at an early date to arrange for otherwise scoring by easy contact with the balls and a scarcity of cushion shots.

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some few were held over until further data could be had on the offences.

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BROCCO AND VERRI SAIL.

Six Day Bikers on Way Here—will be competed to begin at the balls portion. The probability of the part of the many be balls by the strength of Aitchison. Elmer Brown. Schmutz and of Aitchison. The first of the foreign teams of big yell eligible for another will be all it will be only to kink the alia for the min the Tail of S

class. An amendment to Article XL. Section 23 of the constitution, says: "The section 23 of the constitution, says: "The registration committee shall collect from applicants, in advance, except Amateur Athletic Union members, five dollars each for granting sanctions for road races or cross-country races where no money is received for agmission fees and for open swimming meetings, and ten dollars each swimming meetings, and ten dollars each obediently to the cue's conveyance of ferce and all three balls disposed themselves the next president of the National League

received for aginision fees and for open swimming meetings, and ten dollars each for granting sanctions for all other open athletic meetings, but registration committees shall grant free sanctions for hasketball granter good for a limited period, not exceeding one year, and may grant free sanctions for hasketball granter for the state of the table was the theat of the list of sports under the wing of the however, and basketball was included in the list, but no action was made to have football included in the list, but no action was the control of the table was the theat of the state. Of the reports of the record committee, while the received a pretty rough deal during the year, according to the reports of the record committee. National League for the reports of the record committee. National the state of the was the theat of the state of

DAHLEN IS RELEASED BY BROOKLYN CLUB

into a slump in the Syracuse game. Car-lisle will not be taken by surprise this

President Charles H. Ebbets yesterday. Ebbets, with an air of mystery, announced that the identity of the Dodgers' new manager would not be disclosed until

Thursday at Ebbets Field. "I will introduce Dahlen's successor to he newspaper men for the first time at o'clock in the morning," said the Brooklyn magnate, "and meanwhile 1 shall refuse to answer questions as to

As Jake Daubert is said to be in Cuba it was pointed out yesterday that he Thursday unless by an aeroplane route. Daubert, if the matter could be left to Brooklyn fans, would be appointed man-

ager by acclamation.
Since The Sun exclusively stated a month ago that Dahlen's engagement as manager of the Dodgers was at an end. candidates have been named for the job, including Roger Bresnahan, Dau-bert, Fielder Jones, Harry Smith of the Newarks, Hugh Jennings, Hugh Duffy and Jake Stahl. The gossips added the name of James Sheckard to the list yesterday, probably for the reason that Sheckard was in line for the position last year when it was decided at the last moment

to retain Dahlen. Harry Smith's name also was on the tip of the tongue. When THE SUN announced Dahlen's retirement various persons who were no in the know denied the story and prechange is the management. SUN'S story & was shown that while President Ebbets was Dahlen's strongest supporter, the McKeever heathers, who are big stockholders in the Brooklyn club, were vigorously opposed to Dahlen's re

an unconditional release to Dahlen he had performed the most unpleasant duty of his career in baseball. He supplemented this with the following dictated state-

"Mr. Dahlen has been with the Brooklyn club as manager for four years. Dur-ing that time he has discharged his duering Demarest both in counting and ties honestly, impartially, without fear The first playing worthy of the occasion was done by Hoppe in his sixth on the ball field. There are errors aplenty inning. He breezed along for 30 points in baseball. If there were not baseball until a miscue stopped him. His drives were accurate and there was a modelum at its. But Mr. Dahlen has not, in my of nurshe. A bank to solve a lineur opinion, made as many mistakes as his His drives would not be the great attractive game modicum it is. But Mr. Dahlen has not, in my a lineup opinion, made as many mistakes as his

He followed immediately with an experity mustered assemblage of 57 carrons. His stroke had loosened to the plant stage and the billiards were gathered by excellence of work at close range, delicate precision in keeping the balls subdued in the vicinity of the head rail. The run gave Hoppe a total of 132, to 14 for Demarest.

ished higher than the second division.

Last season the Dodgers made a brilliant showing until the middle of July. They were neck and neck with the Philadelphias, who led the race for

Whether or not the same delegates will be arrest was on even to make the balls and a scarcity of cushion shots. The three balls were kept in advantageous relative position and marked uniformity in this respect attended the protracted siege. What driving there was was cross table, with hardly a long table drive. The amateur standing. Most of the petitions were from men who had violated the A. A. U. rules by competing in professional boxing bouts or coaching school and college athletic teams. None of the applicants was reinstated absolutely, but the balls and a scarcity of cushion shots. The three balls were kept in advantageous relative position and marked uniformity in this respect attended the protracted siege. What driving there was was cross table, with hardly a long table drive. The usual conventional applicants were tropped in turn of the product of the rear. Dahlen surely wasn't to blame for these mishaps, but the Brocklyn fans who had praised him while the team had been the middle of July. They were neck and neck with the Philadelphias, who led the race for the first two months, but when Stengel, Cutshaw, Rucker, Allen, Erwin, Wheat, Fisher and Miller were crippled in turn of the team lost ground rapidly and dropped to the rear. Dahlen surely wasn't to blame for these mishaps, but the Brocklyn fans who had praised him while the team lost ground rapidly and dropped to the rear. Dahlen surely wasn't to blame for the rear lost ground rapidly and grouped to the rear. Dahlen surely wasn't to blame for the rear lost ground rapidly and grouped to the rear lost ground rapidly and grouped to the rear. Dahlen surely wasn't to blame for the rear lost ground rapidly and grouped to the rear lost ground rapidly and

outfield, three corking good basemen in Daubert, Cutshaw and Red Smith, and is well fixed behind the plate. Brooklyn faus eagerly await the announcement of

PITTSBURG, Nov. 17.—That John K. Tener, Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the next president of the National League

Also Score Three Runs.

Medford, Ore., Nov. 17.—With the rain pouring for four out of six innings played, the Giants defeated the White Sox this afternoon, 3 to 9, and broke the tie of President Ebbets to Announce

New Manager of Dodgers

on Thursday.

PRAISES FROM LEADER

The stands and broke the tie of fourteen games each. It was no day for a ball game, but the fans insisted and the teams went through fifty-two minutes or six innings of as fast ball as ever had been seen in Medford. The special train did not get in here until noon and as rain had pursued the tourists almost all the way from Frisco, no battling was expected. However, the boosters had made all the arrangements and had arranged to rush the players out to the field on their arrival.

The stands and bleachers were filled

The stands and bleachers were filled The stands and bleachers were fulled to overflowing, but not a fan left until Umpire Kiem called the game at the end of the sixth. By this time it was pouring and the outfielders carried umbrellas in chasing files. Despite the water and mud it was a sensational game abounding in one handed stops.

Immediately after the game the party sal dawn to a hangest given by the Com-

William Dahlen, who has managed the sat down to a banquet given by the Com mercial Club and the special got away for Portland shortly after 5 o'clock. The Sox didn't have a chance to score. George Wiltse showed marvellous control. while Joe Benz was hit in bunches. The Giants got a lead of two runs in the first inning. Snodgrass and Magee scoring on two singles and a couple of outs. Some great defensive work kept the Giants at

> WHITE SOX GIANTS.
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Two base hits-Crawford, Doyle, Merkle Wiltee, Lobert Bouble play-Doolan, Doyle and Merkle, Struck out-By Benz, t Wilc pitch-Benz, Umpires-Klem and Sheridan Time-82 minutes.

RITCHEY PAYS \$1,500 FOR GREAT BULLDOG

Buys Famous White Marquis by Cable—Biggest Purchase Since Croker's.

The English bulldog White Marquis was bought yesterday by Daniel P.
Ritchey of the Gregorian Hotel. New
York. Ritchey purchased the dog by
cable and agreed to pay \$1,500 plus the
expenses of Frank Walker of London, who generally acts as Thomas W. Law-son's buildog agent in London. White Marquis is an all white dog and was fifteen months old yesterday. He is

a son of the Irish dog Champion Silent Knight of Hollybrook. The week before last White Marquis won in London and at Cheetham Hill, Manchester. at Cheetham 1618, Manchester.
This wonderful young dog had won for Sam Crabtree of Manchester, England, one hundred and fifty prizes. Marquis has received the cup ten times for the best

Among the buildog people or fanciers of America, Ritchey's latest purchase is con-sidered the biggest and best since Richard Croker, Jr., bought the bulldog Cham-

YALE STAY-AT-HOMES BUSY.

Majority of Varsity Resting on Farm, but Others Toil.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17 -- With the majority of the Yale varsity players still at the Jennings farm in Fairfield, the substibrought the balls together on an end rail.
Demarest in his ninth inning joined in the entertainment with a shower of cushion and around the table shots, slugging the ivery for 1s points, but mable to bring the balls together. He slipped up on a twice across the table shot, and then there was a session of safety play with sparse counting.

Demarest fiashed brightly in his twelfth inning. He played real billiards at last, n, right tackle: Brann, right end: r. quarterback: Wiser, left balf-McLeish, right halfback: Puin-fullback:

Brooklyns sity goal line. The varsity then started for the scrubs' goal line and made it in five tries, two thirty yard runs by Mcade a brill leish and Wiser aiding materially. Wiser middle of finally took the ball over. There was no

ence of Heffelfinger. To-morrow with all the varsity men here there will be a short scrimmage. Pumpelly, who was tried to-day at fullback, did not do much, the coaches telling him to keep out of scrimmage as much as possible to save his leg. Pumpelly, however, will not start

New York on La France, which sailed December 2 from Havre last Saturday. The rest of nor his son, the Europeans will sail from Havre next President Geosaturday on the Lorraine.

President Geosaturday. The

abilities at the roller racing carnival to be held at the National Athletic Club.

juniors in the first game of Columbia's in-terclass series in the Morningside Heights tank yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5. The game was marked by clever work to 5. The game was marked by clever work

Michigan's Captain a Surprise.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—James
Raynesford of Detroit was to-day elected captain of the Michigan footba'l team afternoon on the latter's court by a score for 1914. The choice was a distinct sur- of 27 to 15. It was the second meeting in a ten round bout at the Olympic A. C.

GIANTS END TIE WITH SOX. BROWN COACH LOOKS YALE NOW IS FAVORITE. FOR HARVARD TO WIN

One of Grandest Little Scraps That Ever Has Been Seen, He Says.

THE PROWESS OF CRAIG

In Last Two Games Dartmouth Opponents Amass Total of 56 Points.

There is comfort for both Harvard and Yale in the opinions of the experts for next Saturday's game and not a great deal that is committal. It is the prevailing opinion among football followers in general that Harvard has the chance to win, and that view of it is rea sonable: but they feel at New Haven that they have a fighting chance. Events leading up to the game, mostly dealing with the work of Harvard and Yale agains Princeton and including the aggressiveness and strength shown by the Yale line on Saturday and good individual play in the backfield, increase the climax nature of the coming contest for the two con-tenders and have quickened interes

E. N. Robinson, the Brown coach, whose eleven met Harvard and Yale on whose eleven met Harvard and laie on succeeding Saturdays, sizes up the two. "Yale's ends seem to be outclassed," he says, though he didn't see the Yale ends play in the Frinceton game. If he had he might have thought more of them. At tackle he says Talbot and Warren will give the Harvard opposites all they can handle. He thinks the Harvard centre

especially in protecting the man who catches punts and runs back kicks, Yale seems to be ahead of Harvard. In following the ball and forcing the play all

"We have two teams about even so far as weight, speed, offensive and defensive strength are concerned," adds the Brown casch, "but Harvard having the Brown coach, "but Harvard having the advantage in team work and scoring abil ity by goals from the field. Harvard ought to win and I look for her to, but Yale is coming down for that express purpose, and we will have one of the ndest little scraps that has ever taken

D. L. Reeves, who took in the Penn-D. L. Reeves, who took in the Penn-Michigan game, ranks Craig of the Michi-ganders above Brickley or Mahan in ability. His reason is that Craig com-bines the qualities of both of these men. Craig, he says, is a Better interferer than Mahan, as good as Brickley and a better man on the defence than either. Craig, high class quarterback, but the other backs, Gait and Torbett, are passed upon as follows: Gair a little more than the average back, and Torbett mediocre.

The Dartmouth team, which made a record offensively against college fine record offensively against college teams, and was beaten only by the In-218 points. Other teams which have made more than 200 points are Washington and Jefferson, with 260; the Indians, with 247, and the Army with the closed its season with a total of

the institer right, perticularly as there is an error in coved.

Ya e defeated Harward 48 to 0 on November 22, 1884. It was in 1885 that Harward and Yale did not meet, owing to the temporary abolition of the game by Harvard's faculty. It is true that several of the compliations at Vale give this game as \$2 to 0 but as this does not appear in the original account of the game in the News and Crimson It is evidently an error merely of compliation. The scores in this game were made as follows: First half. Touchdown (4) by A. B. Cove, poal (2) by E. L. Richards, touchdown (4) by F. L. Richards, touchdown (4) by F. L. Richards, touchdown (4) by F. L. Richards, touchdown (4) by A. B. Cove, touchdown (4) by T. L. Bayne, goal (2) by Wyllys Terry.

The F. L. Richards above is Mr. Eugene Lamb Richards, late counsel for the Sulzer prosecution.

Parke H. Davis.

Faston, Pa. November 14, 1913.

Cornell May Spend \$60,000 More. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Having ex-cended \$220,000 on Cornell's new Alumni Picki the committee of alumni in charge of the project announces that football games can be held on the hill in the fall of 1914 if a sum ranging from \$55,000

New York on La France, which sailed from Havre last Saturday. The rest of the Europeans will sail from Havre next Saturday on the Lorraine.

All the amateur bile riders and six day men now in training for the big sprint night preceding the six day race will have a chance to get a tine on their abilities at the roller racing carmval to make the six day race will have a chance to get a tine on their abilities at the roller racing carmval to make the six day race will have a chance to get a tine on their abilities at the roller racing carmval to the data mentioned a matter to addition to adjourn to the date mentioned.

Brooklyn, to-morrow evening. The star performers will be Joe Fogler, Alf Goullet, Fred Hill, George Cameron and Donald MacDougait.

Fordham to Play Turke, Fred, Mount St. Mary's footgall team will meet Fordham on Thanksgiving Day at Maroon Field. This announcement was made last night by the Maroon manage, following a clamor for a home game. ment, following a claimer for a home game on the part of students and alumni, Radical changes are expected in the Ford

> Columbia Icemen Report. The first call for hockey candidates at

Out-Columbia was issued yesterday. Coach In Howard took the squad of thirty-five own which responded to the call, gave them but a talk and said he hoped to reenter the league if it seemed worth while. The only workout was a half mile run around

In Saile Triumphs Again.

27 to 15. It was the second meeting the teams this year and in both games team as a regular until the Cornell game. La Salle has come out victorious. Capt. In the eighth round. In the semi-final when he went in at end in place of Lichner in the second half.

La Salle has come out victorious. Capt. In the eighth round. In the semi-final Bert Papp and Willie Schaefer drew in ten rounds.

to 10 to 9 on the Blue,

The quoted odds on the Harvard-Yale game, which stood at 2 to 1 in favor of game, which stood at 2 to 1 in favor of the former previous to the Yale-Princeton game, shifted yesterday following the Blue's display of strength against the Tiger to 10 to 9 in favor of Yale. Some little betting was done at that figure, but Yale supporters are still cautious, and there is little of their money in sight.

At Fred Schumm's place \$1,000 is offered even money that Harvard will score 10 points. Two amounts of \$500 are also offered that Yale will not score 5

score 10 points. Two amounts of \$500 are also offered that Yale will not score 5 points and that Yale will not make a touchdown. A bet of \$50 was made that Brickley will kick a goal during the first half and a wager of \$25 was made that Guernsey will kick the first goal of the

game.

There is considerable Navy mouey in sight at odds of 10 to 6 against the Army. and \$500 even has been offered that the former scores 12 points. A small amount has been bet that the Army will not score 5 points.

Betting on the probability of a war between Mexico continues to be a "sport-ing proposition." and \$150 is offered at of 2 to 1 that there will be no

OFFER REWARDS FOR

Protective Association Also En- went so far as to bet 2 to 1 on Langlists Support of Burns Agency.

sociation, announcing itself as an organization "not for pecuniary benefit." has advice as to how to tie Langford up arranged with the Burns detective agency to establish as part of the agency's head-

has received inquiries from car owners as to the terms of competition in the coming 500 mile reliability run and the indications are that private owners will the eighth, teath, eleventh and twelfth. go in. Probably no less than thirty con- The others were Smith's by a considerable testants will start in the three day event on December 3, 4 and 5. The entry blanks will be ready for distribution to-day.

The entry returns and though he did no damage points were scored. Occasionally Gui boat cracked away at Sam's jaw with he

The 'arrival of the Lyons-Knight cars at Fred W. Sewell's show rooms, 1984 Broadway, is providing an opportunity for motor enthusiasts to investigate the features which the makers claim mark a new era in the building of automobiles in this country

In Europe the Knight sleeve valve engine and worm gear drive are well known. In the adoption of these features for the Lyons-Knight the engineers were not influenced by the success of the features abroad but by reason of the fact that their use in combination with a number of other principles of design en-abled them to produce a car which is said to be free from noise and vibration at

Paige-Detroit and Touraine locally, moved to 235 West Thirty-eighth street.

establish its Philadelphia branch. He remained as manager of that branch until he joined the Peerless forces in 1908. Smith will be assisted in the direction of the New York branch by H. T. Birnie.

RED SOX CALLED CHEATERS.

Former Lawrence Club Man Says John day for

Carlatrom Deal Was Bogus. Boston, Nov. 17 .- A case of alleged the drafting season by the Lawrence club of the New England League, is aired in the filing of a petition in the Suffolk Superior Court of Joseph J. Sullivan, former treasurer of the Lawrence club. The player in question is Shortstop Al Carlstrom.

Carlstrom.
Sullivan is seeking a review of the eight pounds. club's affairs in order to clear up what he terms is a mistake made by the master who heard the case of the club against Sullivan

last April when Sullivan was ordered to pay the club \$826. Sullivan says Carlstrom was wanted by the Lawrence club for the following that his results were most encouraging the Lawrence club for the following season, and to avoid possible drafting the club sent Carlstrom to the Boston Americans in a "wash sale." to be returned later at no cost to either club. An exchange of checks of similar amount constituted all the financial arrangements connected with the deal he said. season, and to avoid possible drafting the club sent Caristrom to the Boston Ameri-

connected with the deal, he said. A stub on the check book of the Lawrence club is one of \$500 to John 1. Taylor, then president of the Red Sox. This was, he says, the \$500 returned to the Red Sox club for the fictitious sale

HARVARD TO LOITER ALONG.

Team bow in Good Shape and Will

LANGFORD TOO SLOW FOR GUNBOAT SMITH

in Twelve Poorly Fought Rounds in Boston.

Sailor Wins Decision Over Sam

LEFT JAB MAIN FACTOR

Gunner Uses It Repeatedly to Worry Negro, Though It' Does No Damage.

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Gunboat Smith won the decision over Sam Langford in a twelve round go at the Atlas A. A. to night. The bout was a poor one, Lang-ford being slow and Smith so wary that he did his leading at long range and covered up when the pair came in close. The result was a shock to most of the 7,500 who assembled with the expecta tion of seeing the Tar Baby put an end MOTOR CAR THIEVES to the white hope aspirations of the tall youth. It also hurt the feelings of many who felt so sure their favorite would win in easy fashion that they

Sam looked very well fed and conse quently he did not display the speed and vigor that Bostonians have been accustomed to in his encounters of years gone by. Smith fought a defensive battle. He The American Motorists Protective As- kept away about all the time, refused to quarters in twenty cities departments for detection, arrest and prosecution of motor car thieves.

The association offers \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of any or the arrest and prosecution of any or the arrest and arrest and arrest any or the arrest and arrest any or the arrest and arrest any or the arrest an

give the Harvard opposites an value handle. He thinks the Harvard centre trio will be outplayed as a whole, but observes that under the present day game Harvard's advantage at end will more than counterbalance any advantage Yale may have in other parts of the line.

At quarterback he gives Yale the preference, but elsewhere behind the line preference, but elsewhere behind the line preference, but elsewhere of it, though the preference of th

right, but the blows did not hurt. La ford opened Smith's left eye during fifth and he used the cut for a ta-during the remainder of the bout.

In the eighth Sam punished Smith quita little, getting in several left hooks to the law. During the eleventh Smith was the law. During the eleventh Smith w slowed up by a stiff left, followed by right to the body, and he retreated the final round Gurboot was very tire but he kept his head and stood awa sending in his left as a defensive measure

ABERG HAS REAL ABILITY.

Finnish Wrestler Lives Up to His Reputation, Beating Krause.

Wrestling was revived last night whithe first of a number of weekly ibitions was staged at the Atlantic Gal-en A. C. The evening's entertainment As good a piece of news as any along Automobile Row yesterday was that Natham Lazarnick, the well known photographer of motor car events, had become a well known father, too. The lad is to be called George Alexander Lazarnick.

The match was for the best two falls on of three to a finish, Aberg gained the first fall without muc effort in three minutes with a body hold Krause having little chance to show he defensive powers. The second fall was gained after a five minute rest in seven a gained after a five minute rest in seven and after a five minute rest in atroduced the much heralded Pinnis

Jack Clark has been succeeded as manager of the Peerless local branch by
that Dartmouth was scored on in six of
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In the semi-final to a finish, best two
out of three falls, John McLaughlin of
treland defeated Hans Lebler of the
German navy, taking the last two of to
the time Smith has been many tight sixteen minutes with a half nelson. Manual Laughlin gained his first fall in five m

> eight minutes with a body and wrist hold Minturn Makes \$1,000 Purchase

John W. Minturn gave \$1,000 yeste the imported miniature bulldon Little Buller. Little Buller was boug dogs which Grisdale wanted to mat thority on the variety said last night that he thought Minturn perhaps wouthave a good deal of trouble keeping Silent Knight's daughter under twent

Columbia to Have Cub Five.

Coach Fisher of Columbia after experimenting with two score of freshmen for the last two weeks announced yesterda

JAMESTOWN RACING RESULTS

First Race—Two-year-olds; five and half furlongs—Billy Stuart, 109 (Buxter, 6 ot 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, won; Flatbus 109 (Kathan), 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, second High Priest, 109 (Butwell), 1 to 2, this firm, 1:10 4-5, Doak, Dead Loss, Transparency and Duke of Shelby also ran.

Second Bace—Six furlongs—York Lad 108 (McTaggart, 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 2 won; Batwa, 109 (Burlingame, 2 to 1 and 1 to 5, second; Jim L., 110 (Buxton), to 1, third, Time 1:15 (Carousal, O.1 Buster, Whisper Belle, Royal Onys, Golfworg, Fluvious, Billie Hibbs and J. H. Baralso ran. Try Simply to Stay So.

Cameringe, Mass., Nov. 17.—Harvard's regular football players, the men who will be in the first lineup against Yale Saturday in the Stadium, did no very hard work in the Brown game two days ago, and there was no need for a rest such as was imperative after the Princeton game. The team, however, will do no more hard work, as there is a growing opinion among the conches that the veterans have had about on the severe scrimmaging they can the severe scrimmaging the severe scrimmaging they can the severe scrimmaging they can the severe scrimmaging the severe scrimmagin all the severe scrimmaging they can stand and that all that will be necessary is enough work to keep them on edge.

Yale's great improvement as shown in the game played against the Tigers only has served to make the Harvard players more determined to put on their best football against the Blue this week. Whatever overconfidence there was in the team was dissipated when the Tigers were beaten only by a field goal two weeks again and Yale's recent exhibition has quite upset any calculation of a repetition of last year's 20 to 0 score, if, indeed, the team entertained any such idea.

Haff Outpoints Hogan.

Fred Haff outpointed One Round Hogan in a ten round bout at the Olympic A. C. last pight. He had his vioition.

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